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Commercial Club Nominees.

of a special meeting of the club for B. B. Scribner. the purpose of electing such directors for the ensuing year to be held at the

Avenue House on the evening of Fri- H. day, June 16, 1916, at 8 o'clock. The In accordance with the recently following are the nominees for di- greetings by Mrs. May D. Randall and adopted by-laws, the nominating rectors: C. E. Peck, G. E. Woods, Z. the following addresses: "The Funcelected by the club for directors for Caldbeck, J. M. Allen, W. A. Ricker, J. Allen, president of the Woman's evening, June 22, the proceeds to go the ensuing year. These names ap- J. C. Clark, H. J. Goodrich, V. E. Missionary society, and "Our Work," for school furnishings. pear below. Notice is hereby given Lurchin, A. H. Gleason, R. E. French, by Rev. C. L. Eaton of St. Johnsbury.

Be a Caledonian Booster

Passumpsie Lodge, No. 27. F. & A. M. BIG MEN TO D. R. Colb, Secretary. BE AT LYNDON

Haswell Royal Arch Chapter, No. 11. Stated Convocation Friday evening, June 16, at 7.30 o'clock, at which time the R. A. Degree will be worked.

RAYMOND A. PEARL, E. H.P. FRED G. MOORE, Secretary.

Palestine Commandery, No. 5, K. T.

BLWIN A. SILSBY, Em. Commander. BARL D. EVANS, Recorder.

The Museum of Natural Science.

St. Johnabury Athenneum.

(Notices will be inserted in this column in reading matter type at the rate of ten cents a line for the first insertion and five cents a line for subsequent insertions of the same copy.)

Mrs. A. E. Grow, foot specialist,

will be in town Thursdays, Fridays

and Saturdays only until September

The Ladies' Aid society of Grace

Methodist church will hold a rum-

cream Saturday afternon and Sun-

days. Boats to let. State road, four

miles from Danville. Begining Sat-

The AEROFRAM GAS SAVER

Alleged Breach of Contract by Acci-

dent Insurance Co.-Preliminary

Hearing in Divorce Suit.

The case of William J. Smith of

Sheffield versus The General Accident

Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.,

heard in county court yesterday morn-

ing resulted in a verdict for the de-

Mr. Smith alleged breach of con-

Cook and Norton represented the

Harvey appeared for the defendant.

Fred O. Gray, Sutton, Ernest R.

St. Johnsbury, Wallace Clark, Groton,

Newark, J. A. Flower, Lyndon, Mor-

The principal case in the afternoon

session was that of Dunn versus Ro-

ed by the plaintiff from water escap-

ing on the walk. The plaintiff claim-

M. Quimby, Kirby, L. D.

On June 21.

dard, Peacham, Wallace Hudson, remained seated while the students

marched out.

tract by the company following in-

maple syrup and cool drinks.

Flop" at Searles Soda Fountain.

sesday evenings excepted. 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock Sundays. All are invited.

25.-Adv.

noon and evening.

urday, June 17.

Saturday morning.

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fendant company.

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juries sustained.

Dunnett & Shields.

tional church.

Burke

Gleason, 73 Main street.

Stated Conclave Tuesday evening, July

culture Wilson to be Speakers. Institute Commencement

GUESTS OF T.N. VAIL

Open week days 9—12 A. M., 1—4 P. M. Sundays 2.30 to 5 P. M. All visitors welcomed. Alumni Banquet at Hotel Lyndon Thursday Evening-Commencement Ball in Music Hall Wednesday Ninght-Annual Meeting of LIBRARY READING ROOM ART GALLERY Corporation Friday. 9 o'clock to 9 o'clock each week day, Wed-

Lyndonville, June 12 .- Ex-Pres. W.

Thursday evening. mage sale at the old City Mission rooms Thursday and Friday, afteron Wednesday evening the commence- held in rapt attention. When motoring through Peacham ment ball will be held in Music hall at call at "The Roadside" for lunches, 8 o'clock.

Try the new College Ice, "Ruby From May to September The Calethe alumni will play ball against the spiirng strains of the cantata. donian Office will be closed Saturday Institute on the campus. afternoons. Bring in your business

Baccalaureate Sermon

Price \$1.00. J. M. CADY, 38 R. R. lows: Fairbanks Coffee, sold by A. H. Smith, during which the 76 members jesty were revealed in the principal of the graduating class entered, led choruses, "Thine is the Kingdom," the boys' end of the line there were If you need a monument or any by the marshal, Edward Walter and and the last chorus, "Great and Mar- night shirts, pajamas, blazers and evlettering done in cemetery write or were seated. Invocation and Lord's vellous." These were deservedly and ery description of night clothing. call 534M, J. E. Walker. Some even dared to appear with noth-Stephenson, after which there was isis were all most cordially received by ing on other than a smile and a union reading from scripture by Rev. J. J. the large audience that filled the suit. The young ladies were more Hutchinson; singing, "O Rest in the church. Lord," by the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs followed, and Rev. Harold H. Niles prayed. The concluding num- ute can heartily be bestowed. Mr. ber before the sermon was another se- Calderwood is possessed of a true tenlection by the glee clubs, "But the or voice. His part was very well tak-Lord is Mindful of His Own." en. He doubtless will be better The sermon, "The Gospel of Margins" known as his voice is developed by by Rev. Paul D. Moody of the South such tests as he successfully met last church, St. Johnsbury. Mr. Moody's evening. Mr. Bollinger has a rich text was found in Matthew V:41, bass voice and delighted his many "And whosoever shall compel you to friends by successfully, and in fine go with him a mile, go with him spirit, manipulating the difficult portwain." His sermon was an original plea for "margins" in everything, for alone and accompanied by the choa plane of living which should mean rus. Miss Flint took her several so-T. Fairbanks. juries received by the plaintiff while not only doing just what is required los in a manner that revealed the rich spiring address, full af pertinent ilplanning for sufficient money, time, plaintiff, while Porter, Witter and work, conduct, not to see how little, but how much we need do and give. difficult soprano solos, charmed one its founder, Sir Thaddeus Fairbanks. The jury drawn was Walter E. And the crux of the sermon lay in Robbins, St. Johnsbury, W. C. Bailey, the truth that only by the aid of the tru the close of the sermon the chorus Moore, Danville, Herbert R. Graves, sang "Lead, Kindly Light." The benediction was offered by Rev. Ed Somers, Barnet, George A. Stod- Charles E. Gould and the audience

HARLEY-DAVIDSONS WON

In Annual Motorcycle Endurance Race From Worcester to Line and The suit concerned injuries receiv-Return-Goes Through St. ing from a leaking silcock and freez-Johnsbury.

ed it was due to the neglect of the defendant and brought suit for in-The jury hearing the case is ly Sunday morning. It was expected Joseph Fairbanks, proved that hard and Mrs. M. G. Benedict gave a re-exercises will be held in the school Charles B. Joy, Sutton, George H. that 150 motorcyclists would take work is rewarded. The audience duly ception to the members of the sen-Stoddard, Peacham, Walter E. Rob- part in this 475-mile test from Wor- recognized all things, the concert, the lor class, their parents and friends. Johnsbury. Irwin Brown, cester to the Canadian line at Derby constant task so successfully perform. There was a large attendance, the Sheffield, John L. Campion, Lyndon, Line and return but on account of the ed by those who accompany a chorus graduating class being a large one, Foster Greenbank, Danville, Ernest Leavitt, started. Twenty-eight out of the 60 beautiful parts. Miss Peck certainly being present. Wheelock, James E. Higgins, Waterford, Wallace B. Hudson, Newark, Fred O. Gray, Sutton, Frank Harvey, cessfully.

wrench manufacturer, took a bad skid and Miss Peck is to be most heartily As soon as all had arrived Princi-S. E. Darling appeared for plaintiff. near Manchester, N. H., and sustain- congratulated for the satisfactory and pal Benedict announced a selection The defendant was represented by ed a broken leg. Another rider was unusual musical results obtained. To by the Academy Glee clubs, which There was also a preliminary hear- taken sick here and removed to the Miss Brownell was accorded at the was followed by a violin solo by Miss ing of a divorce suit Minosh vs. Min-

rules and sanction of the American had performed her task as musical played a delightful violin solo, a Ber-Federation of Motorcyclists of which instructor in our public schools and ceuse by Jarnefelt. As always Miss UNIVERSALIST'S 113TH ANNUAL M. E. Counsell, a prominent local Academy. Some have realized the Cramton's playing showed excellent Will Be Held at St. Johnsbury Center dealer, is state commissioner.

Mr. Counsel checked the riders as they passed through St. Johnsbury on night's most successful performance and sweet. Miss Cramton is a very The 113th annual gathering of the the return. The run was won by two that many will realize as never before gifted violinist and it is always a Northern Association of Universalists Harley-Davidsons with side cars, the the extreme value of music in our great pleasure to hear her play. Mrs. in Vermont will be held at St. Johnsriders being Messrs. Clifft and "Hap" bury Center next Wednesday, June 21. Scherfre. The Harley-Davidsons mo-The morning and afternoon sessions torcycle was the winner throughout, will be held in the Grange hall and scoring 993 points out of a possible the evening session in the Congrega- 1,000.

The "Occasional Sermon" will be dresses, "The Problems of the Rural delivered Wednesday at 11.30 by the Church," by Rev. G. F. Fortier, state of rain the presentation will be post-Rev. C. F. McIntyre of Woodsville, N. superintendent; and "The Prince of poned until Thursday afternoon after Peace," by Rev. H. L. Canfield of the other commencement exercises. Wednesday afternoon there will be Woodstock.

The children of the Center and

In the evening there will be greet-The 25 cent piece was made Congregational church, and two ad- Tablets, the perfect laxative.

ST.J.A. CONCERT GREAT SUCCESS

Ex-Pres. Taft, Former Sec. of Agri- School Chorus and Orchestra Rendered "The Holy City" Tuesday

STUDENTS HOLD PARADE

Annual Bon Fire and Frolic-Peace Masque Wednesday Morning-Hon, Bourke Cockran Speaks at the Colonial Theatre Thursday Morning.

The annual commencement concert H. Taft and former Secretary of Ag- given by the Academy chorus, Glee riculture Wilson of Iowa will be the clubs and orchestra, was held in the speakers at the graduating exercises South Congregational church last eveof Lyndon Institute, to be held in ning before a large and appreciative Music hall Friday evening at 8 audience. The sacred cantata "The o'clock. These distinguished speak- Holy City," by Alfred R. Gaul, was ers will come to Lyndonville with T. presented by the chorus and orches-N. Vail and will be his guests during tra, assisted by Mrs. Minnie L. Samtheir stay here. Seats in Music hall ple of Springfield, Mass., soprano; will be at a premium for the exercises Miss Ruth Flint, contralto; Roy Cald-Examinations were in progress at ger, bass. From the introduction to H. C. Ide at his home on Main street.

THE VAI erwood, tenor, and Georgs R. Bollinthe Institute Monday and Tuesday and the final full chorus the audience was He also speaks at the Alumni lunch-

"The Holy City" has long been a New York this afternoon. favorite cantata. Up to last evening it On Thursday evening the Alumni was not as well known to St. Johnsbanquet, open to alumni and invited bury audiences as some other less guests will be held at Hotel Lyndon deserving music. The public should, emy held their annual frolic and bonand doubtless will, appreciate the fire last evening in front of the dor-On Friday the annual meeting of splendid effort put forth by those who mitories and administration buildings. the corporation will be held at 10.30 took part in the concert, and render- The streets were illuminated with hunin the forenoon and in the afternoon ed so creditably the beautiful and in- dreds of electric lights to better assist

difficult part with fervor and strength. The parade was late in starting due to The sermon to the graduating class In the strains of the chorus "Holy, lack of torches for the illumination of guarantees to reduce your gasoline was delivered in the chapel Sunday Holy," it improved the oppor- the band which was right on hand bills. Price \$1.00. Perrin No Glares afternoon at 2.30, with a good atcuts out the glare, increases the light. tendance. The program was as fol- successfully do in tones that softly and crowd lining the sidewalks with "Are sweetly portray the full meaning of You from Dixle?" with several hun-Processional march, by Miss Mildred the words. Great strength and ma- dred voices in on the chorus.

Tribute to Local Soloists

To the local soloists a word or tribtions of the several fine solos, both quality of her voice. Her solos were lustrations both from life and from enthusiastically received and finely books, and also contained tributes to rendered. Mrs. Sample, who sang the the first principal of the Academy and F. J. Doloff, C. R. Jenkins, H. J. Junwith technique and phrasing most pleasing. Her voice thrilled her au- Lord's" by Brown, and "I Will Magdience as with ease she mastered the nify Thee," by Mosenthal-Klein. The high and difficult part assigned to the invocation was given by Rev. Clarsoprano. It caused real regret that ence L. Eaton, Rev. F. S. Tolman ofthe composer did not add more so- fered the prayer and the closing prano arias to this beautiful cantata. prayer and benediction were given by All will have enjoyed hearing Mrs. Sample sing more selections. St. Johnsbury audiences will gladly welcome any future opportunities of hearing her sing.

Fine Accompaniments

The accompaniment by the orches- address. The fifth annual 24-hour endur- tra, as drilled by Miss Peck, the piano, The opening function of commenceance run of the Worcester Motorcycle as played by Miss McGilliveray, and ment week at St. Johnsbury Academy music. A class reception in the school club went through St. Johnsbury ear- the organ as presided over by Mrs. was held Friday evening when Prin, hall will follow. In case of rain the bad weather of the past week only 60 in a cantata full of difficult yet most and several outside of their families went through St. Johnsbury and back has won deserved praise for the In the receiving line were Princion the return trip to Worcester suc- faithful work she has done for this pal and Mrs. Benedict and Horace Walter Coes, son of the Worcester chestra is certainly one to be proud of Miss Dorothy Adams, vice-president. The contest was run under the indicated how well and faithfully she Gillivray at the piano. Miss Cramton educational system.

Peace Masque This Afternon cludes the presentation of a "Peace close of the program refreshments Masque" on the lawn at the princi- were served. pal's house on South Main street at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In case Will Entertain Barnet Corps and

Hon. Bourke Cochran to Speak. committee of the St. Johnsbury Com- S. Waterman, S. A. Moore, P. D. tion of Religion in Our Age," by Rev. Four Corner schools will unite in giv- ran of New York will deliver the commercial club has chosen a list of 18 Moody, C. M. Berry, B. A. Palmer, J. P. J. McInnis of Concord; by Rev. H. ing a box supper and entertainment mencement address. His subject will held at 2 o'clock. The ritual will be names from which nine are to be H. A. Bousfield, F. G. Landry. G. W. H. Niles of Lyndonville; by Mrs. Alice at the Barnet Center vestry Thursday be "Success" and the exercises are to exemplified and a program appropridate the large number of people who has been arranged for this meeting. have expressed a desire to hear him. Mr. Cockran will reach St. Johnsings by Rev. R. S. Caldwell of the famous by the American Liver bury on the 7.25 train Wednesday famous by the American Live

Globe Theatre Program June 14-21

'Marrying Money,' featuring Clara Kimball Young. (World)
'System Is Everything," (Comedy), Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew. (Metro.)

"The Alster Case," featuring Bryant Washburn and Ruth Stone-

house. (V. L. S. E.) "He Fell In Love With His Wife," featuring Florence Rockwell.

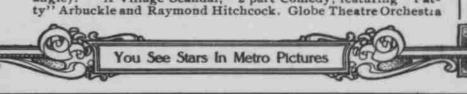
(Paramount). "Pictographs," Educational. (Paramount)

SATURDAY "The Woman Pays," featuring Valli Valli. (Metro). 15th Episode "Strange Case of Mary Page." (Essanay). Globe Theatre Orchestra.

"Blacklist," featuring Blanche Sweet. (Faramount). "Mysteries of Myra," featuring Harold Lockwood and Jane Southern.

TUESDAY

"Aloha-oe" (Farewell to Thee), featuring Enid Mackey. (Tri-angle). "A Village Scandal," 2 part Comedy, featuring "Fat-ty" Arbuckle and Raymond Hitchcock. Globe Theatre Orchestia



eon Thursday noon and leaves for

Students' Annual Frolic. The students of St. Johnsbury Acadthem in the annual "blow out" that The chorus attempted the bold and wound up with a night-shirt parade.

Of the many negligee costumes on modest in their tastes and were variously arrayed in sheets, turbans and flowing robes. They showed contempt of the duties of the past year

by bearing the signs, "Goodnight Caesar," and "Virgil is no more." The parade, led by the band, paraded down Eastern avenue onto Railroad street and back, where they more or

less quietly dispersed. Baccalaureate Sermon The North church was filled Sunday evening with those anxious to hear the baccalaureate sermon to the gradu-It was an in-

Rev. Paul D. Moody. Dr. Fairbanks took his text from Hosea 14:5, "He shall grow as the lily, and cast forth his roots like Leban-

section of Vermont. The Academy or- Massey president of the class, and close of the concert an applouse that Marjorie Cramton with Eunice Mcvast amount of hard work she has technique and remarkable control of done. It is safe to say that after last her instrument. Her tone was full F. A. Eldridge of Springfield, Mass., prestigitator, gave some very The program for Wednesday in- amusing sleight of hand acts. At the

Veterans.

Chamberlin Woman's Relief corps will entertain at a 12 o'clock dinner on Thursday the members of Col. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at Preston Corps, No. 10, of Barnet and the Colonial, the Hon. Bourke Cock- the members of the Grand Army. be held at the Colonial to accommo- ate for the celebration of Flag day

evening and will be the guest of Hon. Tablets, the perfect laxative.

Abolition of Department at Fairbanks Will Not Separate Men and Plan Is To Make It Annual Affair.

About 50 employees of the valve department of the E. and T. Fairbanks & Co. factory gathered at Sherburne's Saturday night for a get-together dinner. The valve business which has been located here for the past 19 years was recently sold to The Fairbanks Co., of Binghamton, N. Y., and hereafter will be continued in that

Some of the men employed in this department may go to Binghamton, but the local company has so much work in the scale department it desires to find places for all heretofore employed in the manufacture of

Most of those present at the dinner had worked side by side for a number of years.

Just a little before 10 o'clock "the valvies" assembled and proceeded to do full justice to the repast provided by Mine Host Sherburne.

After the last strawberry and bit of cake had disappeared the smokes were started going and the remainder of the evening was spent in the regulation manner, impromptu speeches, exchanging of reminiscences and a general good time, and it was not until "the witching hour" that the assembly broke up, each one declaring it to have been the most enjoyable one of

its kind they had ever attended. After the spread there were remarks made by D. R. Cole, foreman of the department, who spoke of the job and his association with it. There The committee in charge consisted of Messrs. G. C. Currier, A. J. Cummings and C. I. Grant who certainly did their part in a way that left nothing to be desired, while the efficient service rendered by the Sherburne forces made the whole affair

Portland Street Graduation.

pass off with entire satisfaction to all.

The ninth grade of Portland Street school will hold their graduating exon," and the cedars of Lebanon and ercises on the school playground Frithe lily were used as a theme for his day evening, June 16 at 8 p. m. The class will give parts of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," with incidental

> The prize bird contest for the 5th and 6th grades was held yesterday and the prize of \$2.50 in gold was awarded to Lesley Knowlton. The prize for the best essay by pupils in grades 7, 8 and 9 was won by Miss

Mildred Rann, \$5 in gold. The first news in Daily Caledonian.

said the farmer, when told a new way to fatten hogs in half the time "What's time to a hawg?" It's a good deal to the Coal buyer, however, for early ordering means better Coal at a better price, and a sense of security that's most comforting.

